

# McGILL GREET RECORD FRESHMAN CLASS

## Required Medical Examination

National Selective Service and University regulations require all students of the University to present themselves for a medical examination. This examination must be completed before October 14th, failing which, a fine of five dollars (\$5.00) is imposed. Any student who has failed to comply before the 21st of October will be fined an additional five dollars (\$5.00). Any student who has failed to comply before October 28th will be suspended.

### Men Students:

Arrangements for the examination of students in Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering and Graduate Studies and Research will be made through the respective Faculties. All other students are required to make their appointments directly with the office of the Department of Physical Education at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue West (P.L. 881). These appointments should be made without delay as it is necessary to arrange for bus transportation to and from the examining centre at Longueuil, (the Jacques Cartier barracks).

Men who have been previously rejected or military service are to be re-examined. Men who have been discharged from the Services must report particulars to the office of the Department of Physical Education.

### Women Students:

Women students are to be examined at the Royal Victoria College, 555 Sherbrooke St. West, and those who have not already done so, should make their appointments at the office of the Department of Physical Education in the Royal Victoria College building.

## Voluntary War Service Program Inaugurated by Women's Union

All war work of coeds will be handled by their own selected leaders who have formulated plans in accordance with suggestions from their fellow students, it was stated by the Women's Union today. The services this year are entirely voluntary, the statement continues, so that each coed may select whichever course interests her most.

A brief preliminary training, provided that the necessary prerequisite has been passed, they will enter their course as an active member.

Students who are doing part-time jobs may submit such positions as their war work for this year.

The Women's Union stressed the need for cooperation with this War Service program.

The program itself will consist of at least five courses, Red Cross Corps, Hospital Aides, Social Service, R.V.C. Workshop, and lastly the Secretarial section.

The programs under the direction of E. How, and an advisory committee consisting of Miss M. Mathewson, Miss A. Taylor, Miss E. S. Nicholson, Mrs. H. C. L. Ransom, Dr. M. Uroscow, and Mrs. Mitchell. The chairmen for the five sections are Marjorie Abbey, June Perry, Maaret White, Barbara Smith and Mary Mackay, respectively. Miss How, as the chairman, urges that very coed should do her utmost to promote this program.

## Frosh Smoker Tonight in Union

### Cokes, Smokes Entertainment Provided Free

Freshman Smoker will take place tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Smokes and free soft drinks will be served and a special surprise offering will be made to every Freshman, according to a statement made by one of the officials.

Dick Balfour, Don Bilodeau, Jack Fye and Gus Richter will speak for ten minutes. Richard Goldbloom will play "Rhapsody in Blue" on the piano followed by a sing-song led by Jon Ballon and company. The piano-accompanist will be Frank Monahan.

**CITY HONORS JAMES MCGILL**

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of James McGill, founder of McGill University, Mayor Raynault will unveil a plaque on Friday at noon. The city erected the plaque to mark the site of McGill's former residence.

## Morgan Hole Donated For Anaton Research

The Morgan House and grounds at 3 University street have been donated to McGill University by the Frank W. Horner Corny, announced Dr. F. Cyril James, Dr. Hans Selye, associate professor of anatomy, will be in charge of the building.

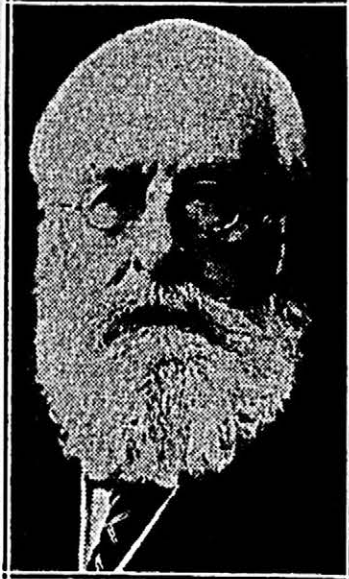
Dr. Selye expied that the house will be in formed into research laboratories devoted to the promotion of graduate studies and research in the fields of hypertension, rheumatism, fever and hormone products.

## President Appnted

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—UP — Dr. H. P. Armes, former L of the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Manitoba has recently been appointed President of that University by the Bd of Governors. A graduate of University of Oxford, Dean Armes has been with the University of Manitoba over fifteen years.

Dean Armes was ainted to this position on the resignation of former President Sid Smith, who has accepted the post of head of Trinity College, Tor.

## Deceased Chancellor



Sir William Mulock, former Chancellor of the University of Toronto, whose death on Saturday was reported from Varsity.

## Sir W. Mulock Dies in Toronto At Age of 101

### Varsity Mourns Chancellor's Passing

Toronto, Oct. 2.—(C.U.P.)—Sir William Mulock, former Chief Justice of Ontario, sole surviving member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's original cabinet and known as "Canada's grand old man," died in his sleep at his Toronto home at the age of 101 years.

Sir William, who only last January was the centre of attraction at a number of functions in honor of his 100th birthday, had not been ill, but had a nurse in attendance at his home. His grandson, Col. W. P. Mulock, Dominion postmaster general, said he "slipped quietly away at 7:30 a.m. (E.D.T.) Saturday."

Varsity Chancellor.

Sir William was long connected with the University of Toronto where he himself graduated. He became its chancellor in 1924 and remained in that post until his death. One of the highlights of his career as an educationist came in June last year when he conferred a bachelor of arts degree on his great grandson, William Johnston Mulock, son of Col. Mulock.

Distinguished as a jurist, educationist and statesman, Sir William was responsible for introducing Canada's present Prime Minister, Continued on Page Three

## Miss M. D. Field Leaves McGill

### Presentation Made By Group of Friends At Friday Ceremony

Miss M. D. Field, a familiar figure in the office of the dean of the faculty of Arts and Science, is retiring after 34 years' service on the administrative staff.

At a ceremony held in her honor on Friday afternoon in the Faculty Club, Miss Field was presented with a cheque by a number of friends. The presentation was made by Mrs. Henry, lecturer in Spanish and among those present was Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, dean of the faculty of Arts and Science.

Miss Field has been associated with the university since the death of Henry T. Bovey of the faculty of applied science, now engineering. She was secretary for a while to the principal and vice-chancellor who was at that time Sir William Peterson. For a number of years she was attached to the registrar's office and in the session of 1918-19 she entered the office of the dean of Arts and Science.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

To all the members of the Freshman class, I want to repeat the warm welcome that I expressed in Moyse Hall last Thursday. During the intervening days you have, I am sure, learned a great deal about the University buildings and made friends with many of your fellow students. You are already started on your academic career; I hope that you will find an increasing pride and happiness in your work during all the days that are ahead of you.

For the men and women of the upper classes, whom we welcome back to McGill at the opening of this sixth year-time session, I want to add a word of congratulation to my welcome. Throughout your academic career you have confronted problems much greater than those of students in times of peace. Military training, or other forms of training for war service, have been added to your course, and even in your hours of leisure you have felt the spiritual and emotional strains of a world at war. The need for men and women in the fighting forces, and in munitions factories, has led the Government to impose mobilization regulations that have reduced your ranks, and many of you have been eating out your hearts because you could not, for one reason or another, follow your classmates who are already on active service.

I repeat, Your academic career has not been easy, but you have acquitted yourselves well. As we begin a new session, in the brighter atmosphere of hope that has been created by recent dispatches from the fighting fronts, I want to remind you that the great task for which you are preparing yourselves—the task of creating in Canada and throughout the world after the war the kind of society for which your fathers and brothers are fighting—is challenging enough to demand all of your strength and courage. I hope that your work during this session will enrich your minds and strengthen your characters, so that you may be better fitted for that task, and I hope, too, that it may be a period of real personal happiness for each one of you.

F. CYRIL JAMES.

## Plumbers Sponsor Dance For Frosh on Thursday

All freshmen and first year Engineers will be the guests of the Engineering Undergraduate Society Thursday, October 5th. There will be dancing in the Union Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. to the music of Don Cameron and his orchestra. This is the first time the Plumbers have sponsored a dance of this nature.

The Executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society stated: "The purpose of this dance is to afford the Freshettes and Freshmen Engineers an opportunity to meet the Upper Classmen!"

Decorations in the form of displays representing the different Engineering branches are now being planned.

## Frosh Dance Features Radio Workshop Friday

The Freshman Dance will be held on Friday, October 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, announced the Reception Committee. Music will be supplied by Bob Hopkins and his orchestra.

An Entertainment will be put on by the Radio Workshop during the evening. It was announced by the Freshman Reception Committee that the performance will be entitled "Thirty Minutes Of Laughter" which was given on the same occasion last year. The play will be under the direction of Charles Wasserman and it was learnt that the cast includes Allan Silverman, Victor Goldbloom, Duncan Cameron, Kitley Rainey and other McGill actors. Ben Albert pianist, the announcement continued, will supply the musical setting.

## Cub Reporters

During the next two weeks, The Daily will have experienced mast-head members in its office to teach cub reporters the essentials of news-writing, while senior reporters put out the paper. This will enable the cubs to gain the preliminary insight into the workings of The Daily which must precede the planned course of lectures and study of the new Handbook.

The students whose names are listed below have enrolled with The Daily as cub reporters, and are invited to The Daily's Freshman Party on Thursday evening, October 13th, in the Grill-room of the McGill Union. Meanwhile, they are expected to appear for their preliminary instruction on any one of The Daily's working nights (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) at 7 p.m. They should sign up for their evening at The Daily office during the afternoon.

Aron, Ivan.  
Baker, Barbara.  
Belcherman, Endi.  
Braunstein, Goldie.  
Brune, Evelyn.  
Callb, Rachel.  
Charters, Charles.  
Clark, Peter.  
Cohen, Robert.  
Collins, John.  
Corrill, Marie.  
Cresswell, Margaret.  
Edelstone, Gordon.  
Field, Yvonne.  
Finnie, Jerrold Nelson.  
Fitzpatrick, Joan.  
Francis, Caliste.  
Garrigan, Edna.  
Golden, Morlon G.  
Gomborg, Charles.  
Grecoff, Luba.  
Hastings, Bill.  
Hender, Morty.  
Hertzberg, Dorthea.  
Hollinger, Harvey.  
Isman, Gerry.  
Kiermeyer, Bud.  
Kluger, Leon.  
Latsky, Dorothy.  
Lewis, Herbert S.  
Livingstone, Dan.  
Loggie, Donald.  
Loshak, Lionel.  
Loy, Dorothea.

Lyman, Leo.  
MacLean, Mary.  
Marcus, Nancy.  
Mitchell, Doris.  
Marsh, Bud.  
Ordomer, Ruth.  
Oram, Mary.  
Pallit.  
Parker, Isabel.  
Pascal, Naomi.  
Piper, John.  
Portugal, Alan.  
Poulan, Rosella.  
Rankin, Winston.  
Riddle, Douglas.  
Roskies, Arthur.  
Roll, Walter.  
Rubing, Saul.  
Samuels, Estelle.  
Sardi, James.  
Sederoff, Selma.  
Sigler, Betty.  
Singer, Vivian.  
Steinbach, Tessie.  
Tannenbaum, Percy.  
Taylor, Russell.  
Testart, Charles.  
Timofeff, Inna.  
Tremaine, Dick.  
Udow, Natalie.  
Vineberg, Dusty.  
Watson, Doris.  
Weissler, Sylvia.  
Wolfe, Nathan.  
Wolman, Bill.  
Wolofsky, Goldie.

## Engineering Open House Will feature Lat Tours

Tomorrow afternoon the freshmen engineers will hold their open house. The tour of the Engineering building and labs will begin at 1:30 p.m. after the groups of freshmen and their senior advisors have assembled. Freshmen are to get the name of their advisor and the room where they are to meet from lists already posted in the Engineering building.

At the conclusion of the tour, all groups will go to the Union Ballroom to be introduced to their professors, and partake in a sing-song, which will wind up the afternoon about 6 p.m.

## War Memorial Scholarship Newly Created

### Grants Honor Arts, Science Engineering

Twelve scholarships created by Mr. J. W. McConnell, a Governor of McGill University are to be awarded as a memorial to students from McGill University, lost on Canadian active service, announced Principal James. Each scholarship covers the cost of board, residence and tuition, and will enable the holder to attend McGill University for a full degree course in the Faculty of Arts and Science or the Faculty of Engineering. They are open on equal terms to men and women from any part of Canada or Newfoundland.

Only two awards have been made this year. To Miss Ann Duffy of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Miss Lorna Jean Macdonald of Lachute, Quebec.

The J. W. McConnell Memorial Scholarships have been designed specifically to provide opportunities for University education to students who for financial reasons would not otherwise have been able to attend college. A scholarship holder will have his scholarship forfeited if he fails to maintain first class standing. Exception will be made in the case where failure to maintain that standard is due to exceptional circumstances.

Applications for scholarships will be classified by the university scholarships committee. The final award will be made by the board of governors on recommendation of a committee composed of the chancellor, the principal, and the warden of the Royal Victoria College and of Douglas Hall.

## Athletic Council Sponsors Dance For Freshmen

### Upperclassmen Invited Also For Slight Fee

The first informal dance to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium this year is to be sponsored by the Students' Athletic Council on Friday, October 13, under the name of "Meet the Freshmen Dance."

Tickets will be available for upperclassmen, coeds included, beginning Monday, from representatives of the Athletic Council in all the different buildings of the campus. Tickets can be bought by coeds at R.V.C. These cost 75c each. It is understood that students and coeds are to attend the dance stag.

The frosh will be admitted at reduced rate on presentation of a freshman card to be accompanied with green painted legs. Continued on Page Three

## Entire Class Welcomed As Principal Addresses Meeting in Moyse Hall

### Series of Activities Planned To Orientate New Students

Freshman reception swung into action last Thursday when the first function designed to familiarize the students with their future in college was held in Moyse Hall. Dr. F. Cyril James delivered the welcome speech to the group and outlined their obligations to the university "as responsible citizens and leaders in a nation whose influence is growing apace in world affairs."

Dr. James was followed by John Costigan, President of the Student's Council, who welcomed the students on behalf of the rest of the student body. These speakers were followed by various others who outlined the different phases of college life that are encountered in freshman year. Freshmen were later addressed by the commanding officers of the three detachments of the university training plan, who outlined to the men the activities and requirements of their respective detachments.

**Campus Tour Cancelled**

A campus tour was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, but due to the rain this tour had to be cancelled. The Union House Committee, however, came to the rescue by offering their facilities for the afternoon, and an informal dance took place.

Registration was held on Friday and Saturday. It was on these days that the Freshies were also given their marks of identification. The Freshmen had one leg painted green, and were issued their headgear and green bows; the Freshettes were given their green bows and their placards. The regulations ruling Freshman activities were distributed and are as follows:

From September 29 until October 14th:

- (a) Freshmen must wear headgear, green bows, and left pant leg rolled up.
- (b) Freshettes must wear placards and green bows.
- (2) Doors must be opened by Freshmen and Freshettes for all upper Classmen.
- (3) Freshmen and Freshettes must walk up and down the steps of the Arts Building backwards.
- (4) Freshmen and Freshettes are not to walk on the sidewalk.

N.B. These rules apply only on McGill Campus.

The program that has been drawn up for the Frosh, consists of a number of activities that will be spread over a period of two weeks and will be terminated on October 13th by the Student Athletic Council Dance. The complete list of activities is as follows:

Monday, October 2—McGill Union—Smoker.  
Tuesday, October 3—Cosmopolitan Club (night), Engineering Open House (afternoon).  
Wednesday, October 4—Medical Open House.  
Thursday, October 5—Engineering Dance.  
Friday, October 6—Parade to gym, Committee Dance.  
Saturday, October 7—Student Labor Club.  
Tuesday, October 10—Arts and Science Banquet and Dance; Women's Union Banquet and Dance. Continued on Page Three

## Around the Campus

Today: Football practice starts at 5:00 p.m.  
Tomorrow: Cosmopolitan Club dance, with entertainment, 8:30, Union Ballroom.  
Wednesday: U.A.T.C. 1943-44 parade at 5:00 p.m. . . . Engineering open house. . . . Engineering dance.  
Thursday: Engineers' dance at Union Ballroom at 9:00 p.m.  
Friday: Founders' Day.  
Coming: Students' Labour Club, Saturday, October 7. . . . Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, Banquet and Dance, Tuesday, October 10. . . . The Daily's party for Freshmen reporters, Thursday, October 12. . . . Students' Athletic dance, Friday, October 13.

**Frosh Events**

MONDAY, OCT. 2 Freshman Smoker in Union  
TUESDAY, OCT. 3 Freshette Teas in R.V.C.  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 First Freshman Dance, Union Ball  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 Engineering Open House  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 Medical Open House  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 Dance for Engineer Freshmen  
FRIDAY, OCT. 6 Fall Convocation  
FRIDAY, OCT. 6 Founders Day Parade  
FRIDAY, OCT. 6 Freshmen Dance in Union  
SATURDAY, OCT. 8 S.I.C. Freshman Party  
SATURDAY, OCT. 8 S.C.M. Chapel Service, Divinity H.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 8 S.C.M. Open House, 3574 University  
TUESDAY, OCT. 10 Final Freshman Dance  
FRIDAY, OCT. 13 Freshman-upperclassman Get-together  
FRIDAY, OCT. 13 Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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## A Spirit to Perpetuate

The Freshman Reception Committee, as carefully chosen this year as in the past, has organized for the frosh a program lasting a full two weeks. The usual freshman registration day, followed by the planned campus tours—an original touch, though unfortunately rained out—was only a beginning. Yet to come are the Annual Smoker, the Teas, three Freshman Dances, Engineering and Medical Open Houses, Founders Day Parade and Convocation; finally, as a mark of the frosh's acceptance into the student body, a Get-together Dance for freshmen and upperclassmen at the Gym.

The welcome has been organized; that was the function of the Reception Committee. Having paid their fees and registered, the freshmen will not dangle haphazardly, wondering whether or not they are really at university. But the Committee cannot itself make the introduction complete. The final touch falls to the lot of the upperclassmen, who now find themselves responsible for the propagation of the McGill spirit.

That spirit has never been extremely vocal, but it has run deeply throughout the years; if any proof be needed, it is sufficient to examine the recent activities and achievements of the Graduates' Society, a body of McGill alumni whose interest in their Alma Mater never flags.

Yet Freshmen cannot be expected to realize that the McGill spirit does not tend to express itself at every turn. For the frosh there must be some tangible evidence that it is present. The good-natured enforcement by upperclassmen of the traditional wearing of the green will play its role in the demonstration of that evidence. Though it may seem frivolous to some, this initiation is part of the process of going to college; and were it abolished, a healthy outlet for youthful spirits would be dammed up.

The frivolity is only apparent; no comparisons need be drawn between these extra-curricular activities of university students and the tough job being performed by their brothers in the services. It has been recognized from the very beginning that McGill, as well as the other Canadian universities, must be kept operating on a full schedule; not only for the sake of the immediate scientific contributions which it could and did make, but also for the sake of continuity in the education of our citizens and the training of our thinkers. An extended break in this continuity would have had deplorable results for Canada.

This course of action was naturally subject to an accelerated tempo and an intensification of studies consonant with the war effort being put forth by the rest of the nation. Besides this, a military training schedule was introduced which was readily accepted even though many found it a hindrance. Without discussing this aspect of it any further, it was adequately treated by the principal in his annual report last year—it is clear that students were thus placed in an essential category in the country's war effort, and they need have no qualms about their position if they do not compromise that position by anything less than an earnest concentration on their studies.

No more can be asked of them; if in addition they retain the good fellowship which has always been associated with college life; if indeed they choose to mark the freshmen with a peculiar green paint as a sign of distinction; then they are demonstrating the vitality which the nation has considered worth preserving. They are then also helping to perpetuate the

## Time and Tide

This is the Feature Page

The new session begins, and The Daily appears to greet it. Much the same water will be flowing under much the same bridges this year as last, and the progress of man will continue to be determined by a modicum of inventive effort added to the persistent momentum of history. As might be expected, Time and Tide devotes its first column not to the old hands, but to the unripe multitudes who have not been here before.

This is the Feature Page. It is a plebald collection of the creative and critical efforts of any and every corner of the campus, and variety and interest are its only themes. Its material is almost entirely contributed, therefore it has but little control over its own destinies; but in accepting and selecting the material that it prints, it likes to make a few specifications for the sake of rational organization.

Space is at all times the limiting factor, making it very difficult for the Feature Page to publish any story of more than 600 words. In the creative field, fiction is therefore restricted to small short stories, but verse has a wide scope and is usually highly acceptable. Articles in any field are similarly limited in length but may in outstanding cases be published in series or by instalments. (Political discussions, however, must be addressed to the Editor, and are printed in a specially provided column titled Political Comment.)

The essential—and this is addressed to frosh and to upperclassmen as well—is to take one's own initiative in contributing. Anyone on the campus, Daily or non-Daily, may write for the Feature Page. Call the Feature Editor for information, or leave contributions in his name at the Union Truck Shop.

## Adventure In Mexico

—Karine Collin

### Chapter One

#### Viva!

The train rolled on, carrying us 117 Canadians closer and closer to Mexico. On we went... through Chicago... Missouri... Saint Louis... Texas... San Antonio... Laredo... Monterrey. The Texas sun was shining, and the air-conditioning had broken down. But we blamed it on the war, and forgot. We were short of food... then there was no water... we smoked, and washed with cold cream.

After five days and nights we finally arrived in Mexico City, happy to leave the train, and to see, finally, our goal.

#### Reception

As the train stopped, a group of "Mariachi" musicians started playing and singing. We stared at them, at their long, tight embroidered pants, wide-brimmed hats, and guitars. It seemed like a movie. Cameramen were running around our group, taking impromptu shots. Someone made a speech of welcome; but we did not listen.

Our chief, Senor Torres, Mexican vice-consul in Montreal, stood on a suitcase, and gave us last instructions. We were to go to the Hotel Reforma (best hotel in the city) as often as possible, and look at the notice-board above the Canadian Delegation desk in the lobby. Invitations would be posted there, and our mail sorted out.

The Mariachi had stopped playing when we left the station. One song lingered in our memory. We were to hear it often afterwards. The chorus went: "Viva Mexico, Viva Canada." And so, humming this, we went to our respective hotels and boarding houses.

### Chapter Two

#### The Floating Gardens

The Mexicans were wonderfully hospitable to us. We were invited to cocktail parties, lunches, dinners, dances, operas, and one (absolutely free) week-end in the country. The latter was at the invitation of the president's brother, Senor Maximilian Camacho.

One of our most picturesque excursions began with a reception for us in Mexico's Town Hall, the Xocalo. There, in a beautiful, oak-paneled room hung with precious paintings of ex-mayors, speeches of welcome were made in our honor. Members of our group answered, with speeches thanking the City of Mexico and telling a little about Canada and our two Montreal Universities. Since McGill was not officially represented, it was M. J. Maurault, Rector of the University of Montreal, who spoke for the students in the group.

At about one we left for Xochimilco, where flower-decked barges took us along the endless canals. On each side there were islands, green, gay with flowers, and beautiful in the sunlight. In each barge representatives of the city were laughing with us, buying corsages for all the girls, and serving Vermouth.

Behind us came barges with flowers, candy, gum, coca-cola, and, of course, the photographer and the Mariachi musicians, playing all our favourites. By the time we arrived at the restaurant, two hours later, everyone's picture was ready.

The banquet was at the City's expense (like everything else). The usual seven courses were followed by music, singing and a team of dancers. Since one does not drink water in restaurants in Mexico, beer and coca-cola were served with the dinner. At five o'clock the buses took us back to the city.

Only one unfortunate incident occurred. While we were feasting and laughing, two starved dogs came into the room. They ran under the tables, looking for food on the floor, too frightened to take it from our hands. But there are hungry dogs everywhere.

fraternal spirit which those students and alumni of McGill who are in the services—five thousand of them—have themselves acquired and maintained.

# The Daily Visits The UNRRA Conference

—Richard B. Goldbloom

(This is the first of a series of two eye-witness accounts written specially for The Daily.)

From world capitals, from governments in exile, from every freedom-loving and freedom-seeking nation in the world, delegates came last month to Canada's largest metropolis of Montreal. Around a great green-topped hollow-square table in the spacious Windsor hotel, they sat in impressive conference. This was the second session of the Council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Bulbs flashed, newsreel cameras hummed, and at the head of the gathering rose rich-voiced, humanitarian Herbert H. Lehman, New York's ex-Governor and Director-General of the conference. Briefly, he told delegates that the time had now come for UNRRA to set its wheels in motion.

To the chairmanship of the council was named Canadian Minister Plenipotentiary to Washington, Lester B. Pearson. Formal preliminaries were hurriedly dispensed with, and in a few hours the cosmopolitan gathering had rolled up its sleeves and was earnestly engaged

in translating into detailed action their generalized plans for aid to the oppressed of smoldering Europe. Down the long dark corridors of the Windsor, under the watchful eyes of red-coated Canadian Mounties, typewriters beat a neurotic staccato, and uniformed CWAC secretaries and minor officials scurried everywhere on a thousand errands.

Signs over doorways evidenced the countless subdivisions of the general council. Committees on Displaced Persons, Supplies, Areas, Financial Control, Health, and Welfare, with their many sub-committees gave some suggestion of the magnitude and complexity of the tasks at hand.

Big questions arose in many minds: Would UNRRA extend aid to German civilians once unconditional surrender became an accomplished fact? The answer was a definite NO, but Director-General Lehman made it clear that those German nationals who had lived in other (Allied) countries in Europe prior to the war and who had been transported unwillingly back to Germany for forced labor might receive aid.

What about Russia? The USSR had not as yet asked for aid from UNRRA. But many wondered whether

Russia would take an active part in the rehabilitation of western Europeans. Russia was giving the fullest support and cooperation in UNRRA's planning, said Lehman. But the Soviet nation, with much of her own land ravaged, and millions of her own uprooted by the war, would probably have her hands full in providing these with the necessary aid.

To thinking Canadians, on whose soil these and other problems were being sweated out, this conference meant more than sending boxes of clothing to homeless civilians in Europe and China. It was the preparation of a giant transfusion of life-blood to a whole continent.

There were many stumbling blocks in problems of transportation and personnel, contagious disease among repatriates, and so on. And on top of all these stood the fact that no date could be set on the termination of the European conflict, and that all plans had to be, at least in part, tentative.

But the future of life in Europe was a waning candle in the wind, and these assembled representatives, men of the world in a human as well as an international sense, perspired freely in their colossal undertaking of blinding the wounds of a tortured continent.

## For Your Remembrance

Since I but walk with you a little way,  
And then, one day, again you walk alone,  
I gather all the things we both have known;  
They fill my heart; they hold me by the hand.

I cannot ease the grief your heart will know  
In other years, when we are far apart,  
But time will flow through you like melody,  
And life will meet your lips like bitter wine.

And what are tears, when wine is in your throat?  
And what is pain? A poor bewildered ghost;  
For you will find, as all who love must find—  
The things you love the best will hurt you most.

I give you joy, to laugh behind your eyes,  
And all my love, to take it where you will;  
When, weary, you have ceased your wandering,  
And other arms protect you from the night,  
I leave my love, one warmly glowing spark  
For comfort, if again you face the dark.

A. E. R.

## Theatre Notes

### The MRT's New Season

The Montreal Repertory Theatre, with the celebrated actress Mildred Mitchell now at its helm, began its current season this weekend with the old favorite "And So to Bed," a period comedy involving King Charles the Second, Master Samuel Pepys, and other ladies and gentlemen of 17th-century London.

"And So to Bed" is certainly a comedy, and often a rather good one—but the better part of an hour and most of the first act had passed before it managed to establish itself as such. The entrance of Althea McLean as Mrs. Pepys seemed to give the play the transfiguration for which it languished, and the latter two acts became good, lively treat.

Many lessons could have been cried at that shallow, flat, and colorless first act. Stilted acting and exaggerated business are not 17th-century atmosphere, especially when lines are missed or half-misunderstood and characters are played entirely on the surface of the lines. Nor do a sly leer and a coy "Come hither, pretty wench" give irresistibility to a would-be ladies' man. But somehow, strangely, during the first-act intermission, these lessons, seemed (most of them) to have been learned.

John Ready, who also directed, stole the second act and most of the show with his light-hearted kingly waywardness. The lines of 17th-century dialogue must be accurately unraveled for present-day ears, and Mr. Ready was certainly the most adept of his cast in this respect. Lillian Niderost showed a pleasant and well-controlled voice, and played the spinet very nicely.

Louis Symphony and George Szell, distinguished Hungarian-Czech conductor.

Eight famous soloists have been engaged for the season. Two of them, Rudolf Firkušny, the Czech pianist, and Marcel Grandjany, the great French harpist, will appear with the society's orchestra for the first time. Mr. Firkušny plays on Oct. 17 and 18, Mr. Grandjany on Jan. 16 and 17.

Other soloists are Noel Brunet, the Canadian violinist, who appears at the opening concerts on Oct. 3 and 4; Gregor Platigorsky, the cellist, on Nov. 7 and 8; Clau-

Continued on Page Three

## Music Notes

### Les Concerts Symphoniques Begin Season

In celebrating the tenth anniversary of its activities, one of the decisions of La Societe Symphonique and its artistic director, Dr. Desire Defauw, was to extend and expand the season of 1944-1945, the committee of the society announces. This has been done by doubling the number of regular concerts in the forthcoming winter series, giving each program twice, on two successive evenings, with the same conductor and the same music.

The directors of the society say they foresaw the necessity for the increase several seasons ago, but withheld their decision until they felt that the music-loving public of the city would definitely support such a project, which naturally involves a considerably higher financial budget. The limitations in space of the Plateau Auditorium have been felt in past seasons but this has been offset, it is stated, by the superb acoustical properties of the hall.

For several seasons the concert series has been fully subscribed long before the initial concert. In a survey made last year, it was found that such was the love of and desire for fine orchestral music that many people took the long journey from the west end of the city to the Plateau Auditorium on the evening of a concert, just on the off-chance that tickets might be turned in by subscribers at the last minute.

The scheme planned for the forthcoming season will, it is expected, remedy that situation. Giving an exact replica of the first, will de facto double the accommodation hitherto available. This is thus expected to bring up the total number of subscribing members to a figure in the neighborhood of 2,400. And that, it is felt, will go a long way towards the building of a symphony audience which can be compared with those of the major symphonic organizations of the continent.

Dr. Defauw, in his capacity as artistic director of the society, will conduct four pairs of concerts. Leonard Bernstein, young American conductor who won international fame with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony last year, will direct two pairs of concerto on Nov. 7 and 8 and Feb. 27 and 28. Other guest conductors include Vladimir Golschmann of the St.

## Letter Forum

Sept. 29, 1944.

Dear Mr. Editor:  
Would it be possible, Sir, to publish the constitutions of the various student bodies, particularly the Student Society?

In previous years, one found a complete lack of understanding amongst the student body as regards their society. This is a most opportune moment considering the great enrolment of new students to McGill.

Sincerely,  
—Ralph A. Cohen.

Saving food eases the load on our farmers struggling with restituted food, we can't afford to put cheese in the mouse traps!



"No, Hoskins, with the Government asking us to save food, we can't afford to put cheese in the mouse traps".

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## Music Notes

**Continued from Page Two**

dio Arrau, the pianist, on Dec. 19 and 20; Yehudi Menuhin on Feb. 20 and 21; Artur Schnabel on Feb. 27 and 28; and Robert Casadesu on March 27 and 28.

In addition to the winter series, the society will again sponsor the popular children's Saturday matinees, which, it is felt, have contributed so enormously to musical education of audiences of the future. The annual gala series is also planned for next May.

## Entire Class Welcomed as Principal Addresses Meeting

**Continued from Page One**

Friday, October 13—Student Athletic Council Dance.

The executive of the reception committee urge that all Freshmen participate in these activities so that they may prove as successful as possible.

## Sir W. Mulock Dies in Toronto

**Continued from Page One**

Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, into public life 44 years ago, when as Dominion Labor Minister, he made Mr. King his deputy. The two had been close friends since.

A graduate of Osgoode Hall, Sir William practised law before he entered Parliament as Liberal member for York North in 1882. When he retired in 1905 he had never been defeated in an election. Nine of those years in the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier were spent as postmaster general and Sir William became known as the father of Empire penny rate postage which was accepted by an inter-imperial postage conference in London in 1898.

## Athletic Council Sponsors Drive

**Continued from Page One**

hair bows, placards and caps at the price of 25c.

The evening will be divided into three periods, the first commencing at 8.30 and consisting of a movie about McGill, its buildings and its life. From 9.00 to 1.00, there will be dancing to Blake Sewell, with an intermission around 10.30 featuring a spot-light parade of the uniforms worn by the different sport teams of the campus.

More information will be given in later issues of The Daily.

## Cosmopolitan Club Entertains

**Continued from Page One**

was very ambitious and quite a prodigious feat of memory for one so young... performed with a confidence and poise that is often lacking in older dancers." Ann has been instructed by Miss Jeanne Rodier, ballet mistress of the Mary Beutles School.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission, and will feature "The Club Sand-

wich Special", a new establishment of the Cosmo Club.

**Frosh Welcomed**

The Cosmo Club sponsoring this entertainment, which is free to Frosh, and open to them only, was formed eight years ago to establish better relations between the various races which enter McGill. It takes this opportunity of welcoming all Frosh to the campus, and wishes it to be understood that this dance in no way necessitates that Freshmen join the club.

## Credit to Be Given to For Military Training

Vancouver, Oct. 2. — (CUP) — Authorities declared here recently, that university military training will shorten the basic training of students who enter the armed forces. On September 7 and 8, officials of the navy, army and air force held a conference with the commanding officers of university training units, a statement explained, and conclusions concerning the credit to be given to men with university military training were arrived at.

## Track Sessions Start As Meets Loom Ahead

McGill track coach F. M. Van Wagner has given the timely announcement that the track at Molson's Stadium is open immediately to all those who wish to limber-up for coming events. Due to the extraordinary weather conditions, the fields top shape will afford excellent opportunity for good practice sessions.

This year's tentative plans include a possible telegraphic meet with Varsity. If this does not materialize an Interfaculty affair will be featured.

Last year's stars, Gillespie and Lefcoe will be back to provide plenty of competition for aspiring newcomers.

## CLUB OPENS ACTIVITIES

The Cosmopolitan Club held a reunion-freshman dance Friday in the Grill Room. Music of Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra was featured for dancing and the club's new public address system was introduced for the first time. Approximately twenty-five new members were enrolled.

"Lay down, pup, lay down!" ordered the man. "Good doggie, lay down I say."

"You'll have to say 'lie down', mister," said a small boy. "That's a Boston Bull."

—Journal

## Snappee Repartee

The R.C.A.F. asks the public to report low-flying 'planes, not to wave at them. We weren't waving; just raising an arm to ward off a blow from the under-carriage.

Saturday Night.

"Do you think Joan has any enemies?"

"No, but her friends hate her."

Journal.

St. Peter and St. Thomas Aquinas were playing golf one heavenly day and St. Peter's first drive was a hole in one. St. Thomas stepped to the tee and also scored a hole in one.

"All right," said St. Peter, "let's cut out the miracles and play golf."

—Flight Time

Little Willie hit his finger with a hammer. His dear old grandmother said: "Never mind, dear, grandmother will kiss it better." Little Willie replied: "My dear grandmother, osculation, besides having no curative efficacy, is a well-known carrier of disease germs."

—Gazette.

Little Boy: "Daddy, did you ever go to Sunday school?"

Old Non-Com: "Yes, son, regularly."

Little Boy: "I'll bet it doesn't do me any good either."

Western Gazette.

Randolf: Last night I had an awful pain in my arms.

Macon: Who was she?

—Queen's Journal

"Humph! Brown absent again today? I'll bet he's got some sort of lame excuse."

"Yes, sir. He broke his leg, sir."

Journal.

C.O.: "Now tell me what is strategy?"

Boat: "It's when you're out of ammunition, but keep right on firing."

—Tropical Turret.

Sweetheart, does my love-making intoxicate you?

No, you half pint.

—Argosy

He: I play the piano to kill time.

She: Your playing should kill anything!

Judge: Have you ever seen the prisoner at the Bar?

Witness: Yes, that's where I met him.

Slips That Pass in the Type:

Mrs. Abercrombie presided over a refreshment booth, full of pink-frosted cupcakes.

Untrustworthy, apparently.

This week's star is the panic-stricken glamour girl in bridal veil and white satin on the station platform who was waving to a corporal, on an outgoing train. "Darling," she shrieked, "I forgot to ask you! What's our last name?"

Wally has been reading the paper again and is forced to some conclusion by these items.

"Yanks capture another atoll."

CONCLUSION:—

A Pacific island

No matter how small

Is far better to own

Than no coral atoll.

He: Didn't you bring me any fruit today?

She: I plumb forgot it.

Two Scotchmen were watching a football game; one had a bottle, the other had only a thirst. The bottle-man was talking very largely about his knowledge of the game and what a fine player he was himself.

During the conversation he helped himself very liberally to the contents of his bottle, whereupon the thirsty one said: "Weel, I notice ye're a fine dribbler, but ye're nae guid at passing."

—Queen's Journal.

The mistress of the house heard the bell ring and saw standing at the open front door a Chinese hawk-kut. Quickly retreating, she called out to the maid:

"There's a Chinamen at the door. You go, Ella."

This was too much for the Chinese who stuck his head into the hall and shouted indignantly:

"You go 'ella yourself!"

—Queen's Journal.

Freshette—I just can't adjust my curriculum to save my life.

B.F.—That's all right, it doesn't show.

The prosecuting counsel was having a little trouble with a rather difficult witness. Exasperated by the man's evasive answers, he asked him if he was acquainted with any of the jury.

"Yes, sir, more than half of them," replied the man in the box.

"Are you willing to swear that

you know more than half of them? asked counsel.

"If it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together," same defiantly from the witness.

—Queen's Journal.

MacGregor and Macpherson decided to become teetotallers, but MacGregor thought it would be best if they had one bottle of whiskey to put in the cupboard, in case of illness.

After three days, Macpherson

could bear it no longer and he said, "MacGregor, I'm not verra weel."

"Too late, Macpherson, I was verra sick mesel' all day yesterday."

—Queens Journal.

A professor in Maryland opened an examination paper and found a letter which read:

"Dear professor:

"If you sell any of these answers to a humorous magazine, please send me my share."

Queen's Journal.



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The Moral Story of Mankind

(With thanks for the assistance of H. Van Loon)

The scene of our history is laid upon a little planet, lost in the vastness of the universe.

We live under the shadow of a gigantic question mark.

Who are we?

Where do we come from?

Whither are we bound?

We have not gone very far in our search for the answers.

We are told that the prehistoric man lived in a world where it was eat or be eaten, that his life consisted of the search for food. He couldn't talk but he could utter sounds in his throat. He did this continuously because he liked to hear the sound of his voice. When he died he was soon forgotten.

But Mankind took a step forward. The next we see of him he had discovered the magic of fire. He learnt the use of hieroglyphics and thus was able to record his history instead of leaving it to future generations who derive an uncanny delight in chasing across continents in search of bits of flint and jigsaw which they put together like a puzzle and pointing to it proudly, say "THIS is prehistoric man."

It was at this stage of his life that Mankind first conceived the thought that more was to be gained by fighting each other instead of the wild beasts. Nature was too paltry a rival. And with the theory of warfare also went the theory that it is nobler to live for someone else than for yourself. And thus religion crept into the world. Of course these processes did not take shape in a day, because man was slow to make up his mind and still slower to act.

Because he was not strong enough in himself, religion became a very important factor in the life of Mankind. He murdered, pillaged, killed, fought and committed more crimes in the name of religion than for any other single cause. But because he had One Higher to back him up, he was justified in his actions.

As Mankind grew, on he went through various stages of being. He passed through dark, lean ages into an age of lush theatricalism, and then into an age that he called "realism." He put his brain power to some use in creating a newer and more comfortable world in which to live. But he never forgot his heritage. And because he only produced a few souls great enough to rise above it, it took a firmer and more immovable hold of him. And thus the strong dominated the weak, the rich robbed the poor, and the theory of brotherly love was quoted almost every day.

—Manitoban.

Night Song

I had not asked the night to raise  
Wild wings above my head,—  
Or toss her liquid starlight down  
In pools upon my bed—

I only hoped for easy dark  
To hide my loneliness;  
I did not dream the night could  
bring  
This sweet and brief caress.

I wanted to be free from hurt,  
To keep from pain apart;  
I found that love has gentle hands  
Although they wring the heart;

And should I lie on other nights,  
And know myself alone,  
I shall not weep, remembering  
The beauty I have known.

A. E. R.

"You are angry," she said,  
her voice smiling, wistful and disarming,  
angry?  
Anger is a turned-in destructive  
force. Anger is involved  
with weakness and dissatisfaction.

"Or perhaps you are hurt!" the  
smile was almost gone  
but still remained huddling like a  
shadow  
around her lips. The smile clinging  
like an elfish child  
to the corners of her mouth. The  
open sweet smile, ever so  
faint—

then suddenly he saw it grow and  
enlarge until he  
thought it was a grin, a yelp, a  
cackle,  
so that he, pale and worried, turned  
away as the eyes danced and  
laughed and trembled over his  
heart.

Hurt?  
Hurt by someone's ruthless desire  
for life.  
A person with a ruthless desire for  
life cannot tolerate hurt.  
It somehow seems ugly and wrong.  
Wrong because it drains the vitality  
and the energy and life  
is energy,  
energy and motion—motion.  
What is it to be hurt.  
To cringe before the pain within  
One's own heart.  
To suddenly feel hate and shame.  
To feel unwanted and undesired.  
Hurt.  
To find everything futile and  
empty.

—Manitoban.

Washington crossed the Delaware.  
The flapper crossed her legs,  
But—they both got there.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Freshettes 1944-45

The following poem, published three years ago by a prominent member of the U.M.S.U., who dares not now recall his authorship, is published in the hope that it will serve as a renewed warning to those most innocent of all creatures, The Freshettes.

Freshettes, Freshettes, pure and true,  
University ain't no place for you.  
You wouldn't go to this dance if you only knew  
That Varsity boys are big and bad,  
And later on you're gonna be sad  
And in the morning your ma's gonna be mad,  
When all you can say is, "My gad,  
I didn't know he was that kind of lad."

Freshettes, Freshettes, list unto me,  
Leave this place while pure you be,  
For by this time you can surely see  
That men are rough and men are tough  
In fact they are just a bunch of scruff  
This ain't no place for women.

I've said it once and I'll say it again,  
Until the house tops ring with my refrain:  
Freshettes, Freshettes pure and true,  
University ain't no place for you.

—MANITOBAN.

PSALM OF THE LAB

The lab is my jeopardy,  
I cannot breathe.  
It maketh me to lie down with nausea.  
It eateth my clothes with strong acid,  
It destroyeth my soles.  
It leadeth me in the paths of science for its name sake.  
Yea though I walk through the welter of stinks and smells,  
I will fear no chemical,  
For it is in me,  
It provideth a bench for me in the presence of phosgene,  
It loadeth my day with toil,  
My beaker runneth over.  
Surely bad tastes and odors shall follow me all the days of my life,  
And I shall smell in the house of Science forever.

—From Chemical and Engineering News.  
Western Gazette.

He: "Darling, you are the most beautiful girl in the world; the most divine; the most adorable; the most wonderful, charming creature ever made; you are superb; you are exquisite; you are marvellous; I love you, I love you; I must have you; I can't live without you; will you marry me?"  
She: Who, me?  
Queen's Journal.

LETTER ... TO THE EDITOR OF THE MANITOBIAN

To the Editor:

Re the article "Can College Men Be Gentlemen?" an issue of The Manitoban, we, the undersigned, as gentlemen of the campus, have only this to say:

The true gentleman used to tenderly lift the frail, beautiful, flower upon his horse's back. Then humbly, but with burning pride, he would lead the horse along the chosen path. But today, sunk to an all-time low, a mere man actually wants a seat for himself. With wild fury, he rushes into the vehicle, crushing fair (?) co-eds where'er they be, huris himself into the nearest seat, and prepares to repel all advances.

Female society once denoted a place of quiet reserved conversations, full of charm and culture. Thanks to the Engineers, it is now the proof audience for some male's unclean anecdote. And so the evil goes.

Yours sincerely,  
Two genuine GENTLEMEN,  
H. Fred Dale  
Lorne Mackie.

Help Not Wanted  
Earl Browder says S. S. Communists will support capitalism.  
What's he trying to do? Wreck it?  
Saturday Night.

VERSE

By Aubrey Green

I walk alone  
And admire  
The energy of the wind as it sighs  
along the street  
And whirls through torn papers and  
rude dust—  
Stirring the yellow dried leaves  
That huddle against the naked trees.

I walk alone  
And wonder  
At the joy of the wind  
Playing and easing with the dead.

No Danger  
Some years ago a brash young  
lady remarked to an up and coming  
English statesman who was trying  
to grow a mustache, "Mr. Churchill,  
I like your mustache as little as  
your politics."

"Don't worry," replied the now  
Prime Minister, "you are not likely  
to come in contact with either."

Manitoban.

We read again that a Bostonian was showing a visiting Briton around. "This is Bunker Hill monument — where Warren fell, you know."

The visitor surveyed the lofty shaft thoughtfully, and then said: "Nasty fall! Killed him, of course?"

If a soldier tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man;

if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss and wouldn't get away with it if he did — he's a wise man.

—The Communique.

You're Welcome  
Ribbentrop claims that the terrible air raids serve only to bolster German morale. If this is true, the herrenvolk will reach an all-time peak of enthusiasm before the Winter is over.—The New Yorker.

Mail orderly at mail call: "Letter for Cdadwinskielozosly." Voice from rear of barracks: "What initial?"—Scott Field Broadcaster.

One man in New York dies every minute." "Yeah, I'd like to see him." —Temple Owl.

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Sinatrafillers

Frank Sullivan, editorial writer for PM, believes that Frank Sinatra is endangering the future welfare of the Republic. The mass squalling that comes from Sinatrafillers at The Voice's broadcasts is a most frightening sound that could split the ears of anxious citizens, asserts Sullivan.

"Are these little nippeds to be the future mothers of the race?" asks Sullivan. "Are these young ladies the citizens on whom the mantle of American womanhood, the mantle of Martha Washington, Dolly Madison, Barbara Freiliche, Susan B. Anthony, Dr. Mary Walker, Sarah Streeter the Sweet Singer of Michigan, Nan Patterson, the Seven Sutherland Sisters, Carrie Nation, Mme. Perkins, Dorothy Thompson, Mae West, Lana Turner and Shirley Temple—to name but a few—is to descend? If so, what a melancholy prospect lies ahead."

THE SEVEN AGES OF DOCTORS

All the world's a stage,  
And all the doctors in it merely players;  
They pass exams, and have obituaries,  
And each one in his time plays many parts,  
His life having seven stages. First biologist,  
Swooning and puking at the sight of blood;  
Then the anatomist, with his scalpel,  
And fifth-hand Cunningham, watching the clock  
And dozing on his stool. Then comes the ward clerk,  
Filled with new zeal, and with well-writ reports  
Made to his Registrar's eyebrow.  
Senior student,  
Full of long names and theories obsolete,  
Jealous in honour, sudden and quick in ward rounds,  
Seeking the bubble of reputation  
Even from his Surgeon's mouth.  
And then the H.S.  
Shocked by his lack of knowledge, good at bluff  
With eyes severe and most sagacious tone,  
All M. & B. and modern therapy,  
And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts  
Into immaculate, best West End cut,  
With thinning hair and sumptuous limousine,  
Speaking of all the men he used to meet  
When last out in the States. Last scene of all,  
That ends this strange eventful history,  
Is slicing golf-balls at the Wilderness,  
Cutting a quaint old figure on the course.

She: Did you see that lovely Russian count?  
He: Is that an accomplishment for a grown man?  
—Cornell Widow.



FALL FELTS

are highly in favor among well-groomed men. Well made, neatly finished, they feature all the newest fads in styles and colors... and above all they give real wear. Drop in at one of our stores and try one on.

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Guess these language profs are pretty smart. Another member of the French department spent a happy hour with his fourth year group tearing apart a book review. By the time he'd finished and the class was dismissed, the students were wondering just who had had the nerve to publish such a review. Finally one gal is brave enough to ask, "Please sir, who wrote THAT?" "Eh," sez the prof very blandly, "I did."

We read again that a Bostonian was showing a visiting Briton around. "This is Bunker Hill monument — where Warren fell, you know."

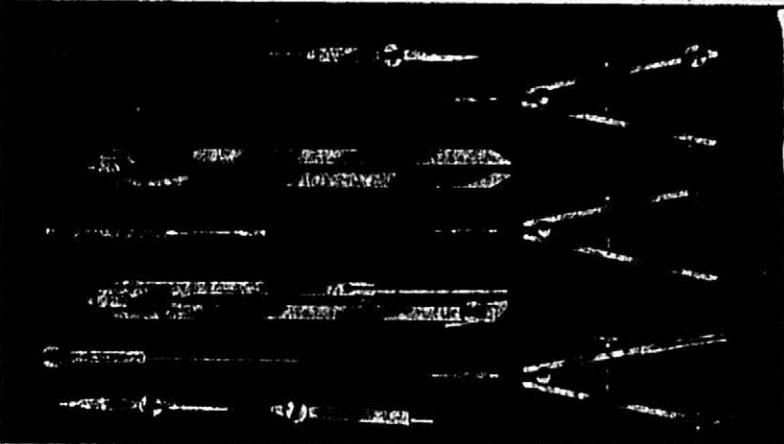
The visitor surveyed the lofty shaft thoughtfully, and then said: "Nasty fall! Killed him, of course?"

—Queen's Journal.

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# McGill Grid Squad Starts Training Today

## Red Entry Prepares For Q.R.F.U. Season Under Coach Doug Kerr

Seniors Will Be Bolstered By Farlinger, Costigan and Viv Cullen

"No one can tell what chances the McGill Senior Rugby team will have this coming season in the Q.R.F.U." With these words Coach Doug Kerr summed up his impression of the coming season's rugby squad. Many football enthusiasts agree with Coach Kerr, but there are some that have already formed an opinion of this year's team.

From one point of view it may seem as if McGill would be starting a fairly raw squad in a league containing many experienced and well known players. The upholders of this side of the question argue that the mainstays of last year's Senior squad have departed from the University. This is true, for Lloyd Williams and Gerry Fitzpatrick have left for the Navy and Air Force respectively. Three standouts on the line, Arnold Tepner, Brian Little and Alan Mann have also left McGill.

Other stalwarts of the team, in the C.A.U.C. last year, have been moved off the campus depriving us of their services. These men formed the backbone of the squad and the rugby team will feel their loss. They were Alex Macrae, speedy quarterback, Tex Dawson, flying wing, Pete Haller, plunging halfback and Bill Smythe, steady inside. Many of the substitutes upon which Coach Kerr depended were also in the ranks of the C.A.U.C.

On the other hand, there are still many optimistic fans who think this year's squad will have more than a fighting chance against the Navy and Verdon Grads. This is mainly due to the fact that quite a few of the better substitutes from last year's team as well as a few experienced players have remained at college.

**Few Stars Back**  
Fraser Farlinger, who stood out last year as a fast running halfback will return this year and play for the Seniors. Manny Shacter is coming back, giving the Redmen another experienced player. Johnny Dixon, who was the McGill football star last year, will be eligible to play as he is interned. If he can find the time to come out for rugby, McGill will be assured of having one of the best plunging linemen in local football circles. In addition to these stars of last year's squad many of the promising gridders who were substitutes will also be out. Johnny Costigan, the speedy hip-swinging back, who couldn't complete the season, will be out to make his bid for the Senior team this year. Jon Ballon, high school kicking star of two years ago, has gained much knowledge and experience from last autumn's play. He should be able to measure up to the standards of the Q.R.F.U.

Viv Cullen, who was out last year with a bad knee, will be back this year and promises to come out for rugby. If the way he threw the old pigskin around last year is any indication, then McGill can be sure of having the best passer in the league.

Clint MacEachran, Bob Smith and Norm Halford will also be out, and having shown that they had the stuff last year, should be able to help the team to a great extent.

**Many Newcomers Expected**  
Besides all these men who have previously played for McGill, the team will be bolstered by many high school stars who have just entered college. Taking into consideration that the Navy consists largely of recently enlisted high school players, we can see that the Red team compares favourably with them. Getting even breaks McGill should get a good percentage of the stars in last year's high school loops. With Doug Kerr doing the coaching and the experienced men from last year's squad giving steady influence to the team, the McGill rugby squad should measure up to the standards of the other Q.R.F.U. teams.

Though we have the men to give us a fairly good rugby team, it will require good coaching to get the team into shape by the time of the first game, which is on Saturday, October 21st. This coaching is

Continued on Page Six

## Red Rugby Team Bows To Aussies By 14-0 Score

Rematch to be played With New Zealanders At McGill Tomorrow

In a match played Thursday afternoon at Molson Stadium, a New Zealand English Rugby side defeated McGill by fourteen points to nothing.

The first score of the game came after twenty minutes of play when Thompson, an alman, broke through the McGill forwards for a try. The convert failed. McGill came close to scoring in the first half when Brewerton kicked into touch within a yard of the opponents goal-line. McGill went over from the line-out but the New Zealanders were the first to touch the ball down. At the end of the half the Airmen led by three points to nothing.

Early in the second half Cameron scored on a fast three-quarter run by the airmen. Burt followed with another try after going around the blind end. McGill, led by Roman, MacIsaac, and Brown, went into enemy territory until just before no-side when Holden pushed through the McGill forwards to score. The try was converted and the final score was one goal and three tries to nothing in favour of the airmen.

Another match will be played at McGill on Tuesday at four o'clock, when McGill's opponents will again be the New Zealand airmen.

**McGill Line-up:**  
Position Name  
Fullback ..... D. Brewerton  
Threequarter ..... J. Lord  
Threequarter ..... A. Forse  
Threequarter ..... F. Farlinger  
Threequarter ..... D. Brown  
Stand-off half ..... P. Gouthro  
Crum-half ..... R. MacKenzie  
Forward, 3rd row:

Continued on Page Six

## Tennis Tilts Set to Start By Thursday

Entry Lists Posted; Macken Duo Favored

The 1944 edition of McGill's annual tennis tourney is scheduled to start on either October 5 or 6, it was announced last night by Brendan Macken, Tennis Manager. Macken stated that the entry lists have been posted in all the important buildings on the campus and will remain up till Wednesday of this week. He added that a day's notice will be given all contestants before their first round start, with the draws for the initial and subsequent tilts to be published in The Daily.

The doubles tournament is as yet an uncertainty. It is not known whether there are sufficient contestants around the campus to make the tourney a feasible venture. However, there is expected to be no dearth of entries for the singles matches. There are several individual contestants attending the university who are expected to be the big guns in the tournament.

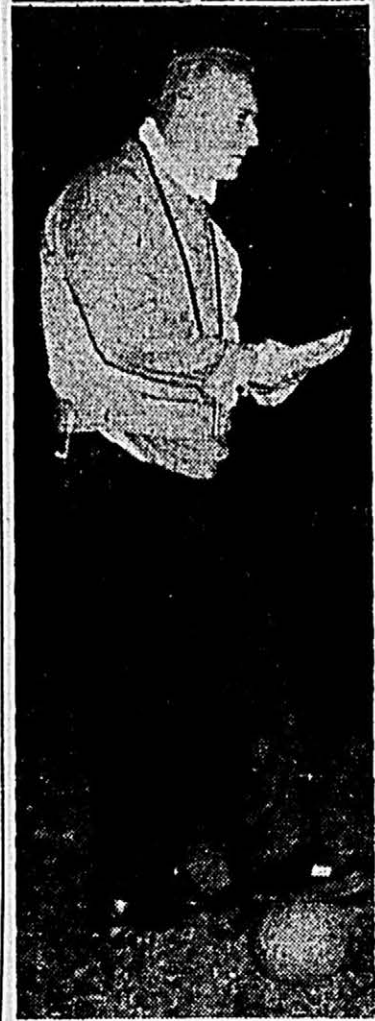
Not the least of these is Brendan Macken himself. Macken has been playing steadily all summer and has done exceptionally well in several important matches. His brother Jim, last year's singles champ, is also a possible entrant providing he can clear himself with Selective Service officials.

The West Indies are expected to be well represented this year with several topnotchers in McGill tennis circles. MacDowall, who reached the quarter finals last year, has been playing at the McTavish courts for the last few days and according to all reports has been really slugging the ball hard. Beaubrun and Lau, two other West Indians, were entries last year and have shown a great deal of improvement over the past twelve months. Colin Ransey, a first year medical student, is another lad who should go far in the title quest.

**Brothers in Final**  
Last year's matches were exceptionally well contested. Probably the most exciting of all the games was the final singles joust between the two Macken boys. These two lads went at it hammer and tongs and no punches were pulled. Proverbial brotherly love was given the old heave-ho out the window and the two contestants were all out to win. Jim took the first and third sets while Brendan rallied each time to come through with victories in the second and fourth. The fifth set was a gruelling affair that was called once on account of

Continued on Page Six

## VETERAN COACH



COACH DOUG KERR opens his tenth successive season at McGill University with a pep talk to the new arrivals and starry holdovers from last year's squad. The wise mentor boasts one of the strongest reputations in Canadian football circles.

In a startling reversal of form, Brendan Macken of McGill came through with a 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, 10-8 victory over Henri Rocho in the finals of the Concordia Tennis Club Tournament, yesterday afternoon.

St. Louis Browns wound up as champions of the American League as they beat the New York Yankees 5-2 while the Detroit Tigers lost their crucial tilt with the Senators by a 4-1 margin. Jackukl pitched the winning game for the Browns.

## Interfaculty Setup Planned For Session

Students Urged To Keep in Trim Through Sport

Intercollegiate sports, as everyone knows, have been suspended for the duration of the present conflict. McGill, however, still gives all those interested an excellent opportunity to play their favourite sport. Now it is true that only a few players of outstanding ability can make the Q.R.F.U. football squad and the National Defence Hockey League team, as well as major teams in basketball, track, and other sports. But the Athletics Office, together with student sport organizers, have in the past provided many chances for the great mass of students to compete in various athletics.

Last session, this programme of sports-for-all got under way with the Intramural Football League. This loop was composed of three teams. Although many stars from the Q.R.F.U. team played in the Intramural League, many other boys were also in the league. An Intramural Hockey League of four teams was also formed, and great interest was shown. The competition was keen, and the quality of play was extremely high. The playoffs afforded great excitement, and the team which finally came out on top in the playoffs didn't do too well during the regular season.

Not only did McGill feature these Intramural loops, but also set up Interfaculty competition in three sports—basketball, hockey, and volleyball. These Interfaculty leagues proved to be very popular with a large number of students, and sev-

Continued on Page Six

## McGill Outing Club Features Many Sports

It's a new season!

At this time o' year we are all seasoned in some out-of-doors activity, it only nurturing a mint patch for julep. So now is the time for the Outing Club to seize on this opportunity for an introduction to all youse guys and gals who are around these parts for the first time.

You are going to hear a lot about various sports and athletic activities here at McGill, "those great teams we used to have," and WILL HAVE again after the duration. You

probably won't hear so many nostalgic hosannahs about the MOC because, perhaps alas, most of its past is present, not in the haunting sense, but as a living guide; for some of the founding members are still in the University.

It is by no accident that skiing ranks top-most among MOC activities. Merely the cold truth of being 45 degrees of latitude above the equator, and finding McGill next door to one of the finest winter playgrounds in Eastern North America, makes it a cinch. Most

Continued on Page Six



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# NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculties of Law, Medicine and Dentistry to the Students' Executive Council, nominations from these Faculties are called for.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent. All nominees must be in the 3rd year of their faculties. All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, October 4th, 1944. Elections will be held by the Faculties concerned on MONDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1944.

As the Vice-President of the McGill Union is not returning to the University for the session of 1944-45, nominations for the office of Vice-President of the McGill Union are called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 2.30 p.m., Wednesday, October 4th, 1944.

Elections will be held on Monday, October 16th, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

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## Red Entry Prepares for Q.R.F.U. Season

(Continued from Page Five.)

provided by Doug Kerr and his two able assistants Johnny Bennet and Johnny Cloghessy, which gives McGill a trio second to none in local grid circles.

The manager of the squad this year, Al Nowers, is looking for three assistants to help him handle all rugby affairs. Anybody can apply for the position, for no previous experience is needed.

With the first game only three weeks off, practices will get under way this afternoon in Molson Stadium at 4:30 p.m. Students turning out for either Intramural or Senior rugby will report at this time and will be issued complete uniforms. Practice will start immediately after this is done.

## McGill Outing Club Features Many Sports

(Continued from Page Five)

University outing clubs started out in winter sports, and the MOC's germination followed a competitive jaunt to Dartmouth, for their Winter Carnival.

Activities for all, out of doors, with scenario shifting as seasons change. Some naturally lead to others, as hiking and trail-clearing to touring and downhill skiing. Others like canoeing and rock climbing are enjoyed independently, while cycling combines with either, or operates as a separate entity on the week-end's program. Horse-back riding so far hasn't taken to the mountains, but functions on Mount Royal.

Watch for the announcement of next week-end's big outing to open up the MOC house at Shawbridge.

## Tennis Tilts Set to Start by Thursday

(Continued from Page Five)

darkness and had to be played once again.

Brendan started out strongly in the replay and had his brother at match point several times. Once, he notched the winning point but agreed to take the play over as the ball struck the cross wires of the lighting system. Jim came back from that point and went on to break through his opponent's service and notch the victory.

## Red Rugged Team Bows to Aussies

(Continued from Page Five)

J. Roman, L. Mount  
2nd row forwards:  
B. Milne, N. Goodwin  
Front row forwards:  
G. Milne, L. MacIsaac, G. Thompson

## Interfaculty Setup Planned for Season

(Continued from Page Five.)

eral teams were entered from the faculties of Arts and Science, Law, Engineering, Commerce, Dentistry, and the Grads, as well as teams from Macdonald College.

Thus it may be seen that every freshman who wishes to get some good, clean exercise and have a lot of fun besides can merely go out for his favorite sport in one of the Intramural or Interfaculty leagues. You don't have to be a "whiz" at the game; all you need is the will to play. Competition is provided in many sports, and there is enough variety to suit everyone. So let's

## Notices

### Lost

In McGill Union Thursday afternoon, one red leather cigarette case, initialled K. M. M. Will finder please leave in Union Tuckshop for Kina Mitchell.

### Notice

Les Amis de l'Art, 1097 Berri St., wish to inform the students who have not as yet received their season tickets for Les Concerts Synphoniques, that they must collect the tickets at the above address. In order to obtain the tickets the students must present their membership cards.

see all freshmen and upperclassmen turn out for Intramural and Interfaculty sports this year.

### TO TOLSTOY IN RETROSPECT

Praise Tolstoy, in verse, in fervent memory.  
Inscribe his books to your neighbor,  
Re-live his life.

Speak to him directly. He will seem to listen.  
History gives us advice, great events

Left him to the mountains of his century.  
Rousseau's great child—old man in linen blouse,  
Suffering for an answer to his questioning.

It was passion made you an artist,  
O rationalist.  
Like Moses and unlike Moses. The Promised Land

Comes later, after struggle he could not foretell.  
Like Jeremiah, not like Moses, magnificently crying Woe, Woe

Unto you rich, you hypocrites, parasites, people of death Crying Woe

Millions will always love you for good reason.  
Millions will study the hard lesson of why you were mistaken,  
Understanding much beneath the written page:

The frantic search, frustration, and its force.  
Another studied Marx, bided his time. And you

Under the hooded lamp at home read Shopenhauer  
And grieved. The way was dark indeed.  
"Light," you cried. "Simplicity,"

"The meek shall inherit..."  
But the melancholy of your body sighed upon the flame.  
Unclassing yourself with oaths, suffering for an answer

To the question of rich and poor, crying Woe, Woe.  
Edison sent you a record of your own voice

And you were pleased. The young men Gorky and Chekhov  
Came to visit, saw you making boots, called you "aristocrat".  
You writhed like Laocoon to break the golden chain,

Leaving the house abruptly when your daughter played  
Beethoven's sonata, rushing into the moonlight  
Of Yasnaya Polyana, storming against culture

Wishing to break the mould, the trap of our world  
spearhead Lear  
By smashing its art... Old Shake-

(Take physic pump)—denouncing the moonlight sonata, Crying Woe,  
Only the very great cry out in this foolish fashion

And seek to unmake themselves for the world's change,  
Shaking with protest the smooth front of wrong.

Only people in a promised land have time and intent  
To follow complex simplicity to its end.

## PARADE ORDER No. 5 (McGill University) Squadron U.A.S. . . R.C.A.F.

All personnel who were members of the U.A.T.C. during the University Session 1943-44 will parade at 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 4th in the Currie Memorial Gymnasium for the purpose of re-registration.

Personnel not attending this parade will be discharged on the assumption they have left the University.

C. H. CARRUTHERS S/L  
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Men make their own monuments.

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The young Republicans are proud of the name Tolstoy.

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Only the free can do full justice to your anguish.

Miss Taggard's poem was especially written in commemoration of The Life and Work of Tolstoy.

Manitoban.

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"Will the naval officer who saw John G. Jones killed in a hit-and-run accident on Main street last Wednesday communicate with Mrs. Jones?"

Mrs. Jones is losing no time.

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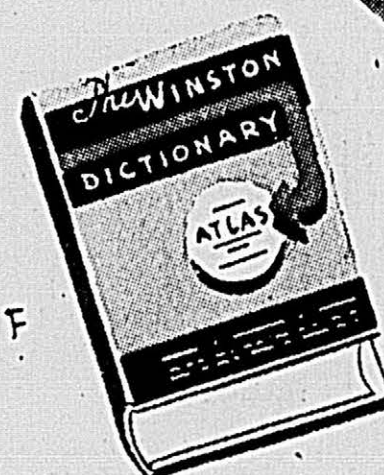
Send them to school with a  
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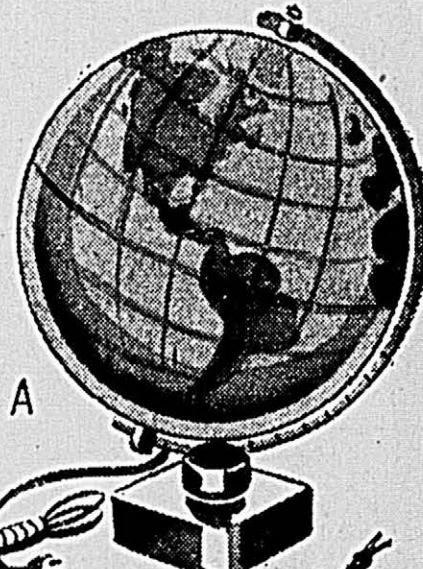
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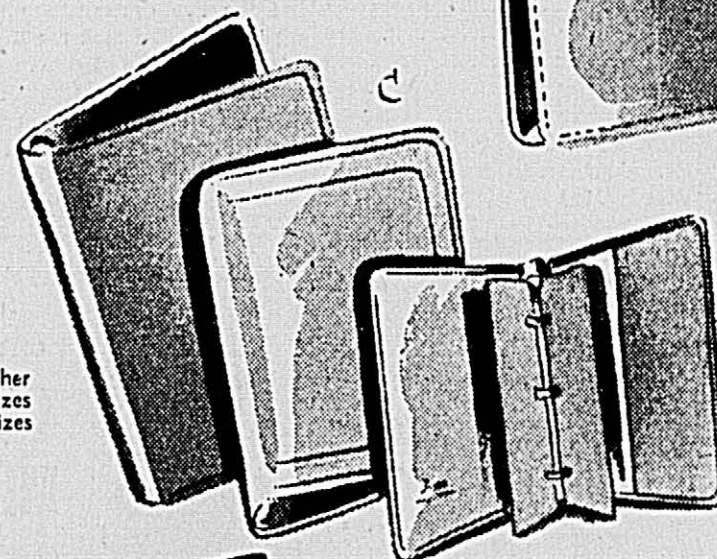
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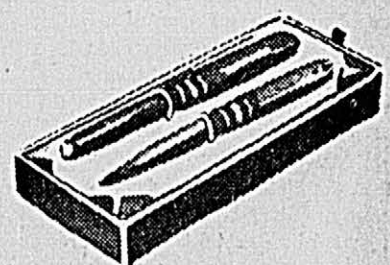
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